

TO THE FRONT.

The season lingers somewhat, but the goods are here. Stock fresh, fuller, more complete than usual.

BLACK LACES:

Narrow, Demi Flounce and 45-inch Flouncing, all to match.

More than one hundred patterns to select from in Chantilly, Point de France, Escurial and Guipure de Gênes.

GRENADINES:

Plain Iron Frame, Mexican Mesh, Stripes, Plaids and Brocades—the most tasteful dress for summer.

An early inspection is of great advantage to purchasers.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

YOUR EYE ON IT

THE \$200,000 SALE.

CARPETS,

WALL-PAPER,

DRAPERIES.

Are you getting your share? The goods going fast.

The Browning Building over half in ruins now.

Time grows short.

Come Early in the day.

EASTMAN,

SCHLEICHER

& LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

The Largest House in the State.

ART EMPORIUM.

Tel. 500.

Artistic presents of permanent value.

High-class pictures at moderate prices.

Reproductions of the masterpieces of art of all ages and nations.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,

33 South Meridian St.

Agents for the Soule Photographs.

ONE FAMILY cannot use

50

Photograph Albums.

Fifty families, however, can use one each if the price is made low enough.

The Bowen-Merrill Co. has made such a price on them.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Business of Yesterday's Session—Favors the Separation of Reformatory and Prison.

The Board of State Charities held its regular quarterly meeting in the Statehouse yesterday. Governor Chase presided, and there was a full attendance of members. The secretary's report showed visits made during the quarter to twenty-two institutions, three of which were made with the board or one of its committees. The visits included thirteen to State institutions, one to a jail, and eight to orphan asylums. The plans for a new jail for Dubois county had been inspected and approved, with some suggestions of alteration. The secretary also reported four minor investigations, and two, viz: The State Prison North and the Northern hospital, of more importance.

The Governor requested an investigation of the case of a convict at the southern prison, who was brought there in a dying condition from Switzerland county, having been shot by the sheriff in resisting arrest, and afterward, as is alleged, having been neglected in the jail. The board ordered the secretary to proceed to the prison at once, and thence to Vevey to take the statements of those concerned, and to report to the committee on prisons.

The secretary went to Jeffersonville last night, and will be at Vevey to-day, where he will meet the Governor, who is there on other business.

The financial condition of the board was discussed at some length, and the necessity for exercising very great prudence and economy was noted. On account of the financial difficulties the board decided to postpone the State conference of charities, which was to have been held in October next, and also to send only one member to go at his own expense. Finally, as a compromise, they both agreed to go and divide the expense, each paying half from their own pocket.

The board agreed to ask the next Legislature for a larger appropriation, especially to enlarge the reformatory work, which will be very valuable to the State.

Concerning the agitation for separation of the women's prison from the girls' reformatory, the board took strong grounds in favor of separation. Governor Chase was emphatic in declaring himself in favor of the literal requirements of the law.

Negotiating for the Kneller Homestead.

The report has been abroad for several days in real-estate circles that overtures have been made to Gen. Fred Kneller, by capitalists, for his beautiful home and grounds on East Washington street, the intention of the would-be purchasers being to make it a summer resort. Another report was to the effect that a number of Indianapolis people, with a like purpose in view, were going to the property. The plan contemplates about three acres, and is to be a beautiful property in the city available for such a purpose. A reporter called upon Gen. Kneller last evening, and was informed that, while some talk had been indulged in, no definite proposal had been made, though the property was for sale.

Benefit Order of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State by the Supreme Assembly of the Order of Columbians of the United States. The officers are: Supreme president, Orange D. Reeves; supreme vice-president, Samuel E. Collins; supreme past president, James Harrison; secretary, James Vanetta; treasurer, F. M. Shelbyhouse; adjutant, J. M. Bailey; medical director, C. A. Kimberlin; M. D.; chaplain, Rev. C. W. Lee; marshal, J. A. Baughman; door-keeper, J. A. Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, George W. Frazer.

New side-boards at Wm. L. Elder's.

\$3.50 to Chicago, \$3.50

Via the Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis.

NO WANT OF CONFIDENCE

Growing List of Candidates Before the Republican State Convention.

Plenty of Good Material for All the Offices—Gray People Wroth at the Actions of the Cleveland Contingent.

The Republican convention will occur at Fort Wayne, June 28, which is yet two months distant, with the national convention to intervene, but candidates are now being talked of. There is a deep-set belief among Republicans that the Republican national administration and the State issues have earned another national and State victory, in spite of the reverses two years ago. Those who aspire to nominations, therefore, expect fully to be honored with a saving plurality. For Governor the announced candidates are Governor Chase, Hon. Smiley N. Chambers and Theodore Shockney, of Union City. Hon. Albert G. Porter is widely talked of, though he has declined to be considered a candidate. C. W. Fairbanks, Hon. John L. Griffiths, James A. Mendenhall, Hon. J. B. Huston, Hon. J. B. White, Clem. Stuber, and Hon. Warren G. Sayre are available material for the leadership. It is also rumored that the friends of Milton Truesler, who was the candidate for Secretary of State in 1890, will urge him for first place. They point to the fact that while he was down to the rest of the ticket, he ran 2,400 ahead of the other Republican candidates, while Claude Matthews, his opponent, only received 1,400 more votes than the other Democratic candidates. They recall also that Truesler had run successful meetings, and was able to hold them with his forceful speech. But, if not a candidate for first place, it is known that he is a candidate again for Secretary of State. For this office one other candidate was announced yesterday, Winfield S. Carpenter, of Brazil, present clerk of Clay county, a strong man and very popular in his county.

Charles M. Travis, of Crawfordville, and Hiram Browder, of Monroe, are aspirants for the second place on the ticket.

The candidates for Auditor of State are Col. Ivan N. Walker, of Indianapolis; J. L. Adams, of Portland; W. H. Ligon, of Columbus City, and John W. Coons, deputy under Colonel Wolf and Bruce Carr. For Treasurer of State Fred W. Scholtz, of Evansville, Lee St. Clair, of Salem, and Leonard Wild, of Noblesville, are candidates. John W. Lovett, of Anderson, James T. Johnston, of Rockville, J. W. Wilcox, of Ellettsburg, M. W. Fields, of Columbus City, and some others are in the field to succeed A. G. Smith as Attorney-general. Considerable interest attaches this year in the office of Reporter of the Supreme Court, because of the Democratic nomination. Sid Moon is not a lawyer in the estimation of his professional brothers. His present occupation has been to connect with a printing house or newspaper. A Democratic leader, in talking about Moon, said:

"The office is one that requires the very best mind and legal knowledge. The work of a Reporter of the Supreme Court is of tremendous importance, and none but a thoroughly trained and competent man should be elected to the position. I heard some Fort Wayne Democratic lawyers talking about this nomination the other day, and they said if the Republican put up a competent man they would vote for him."

The candidates for this office, as far as known, are Warwick H. Ripley, of Indianapolis, and George Haywood, of Lafayette.

The ante-convention campaign is yet now, and it is probable there will be a number of candidates yet to be announced.

The nomination of "Jim" McCabe, as a delegate called him, for the Supreme Bench is conceded by Democrats to be a weak one.

Democratic lawyers are expected to ballot to vote for a Republican judge. For the judicial offices it is probable the present Republican incumbents will be re-nominated. Judge Elliott is certain to be again placed in nomination.

Row Dragging Its Length Along.

"These Cleveland cranks appear to be banking after another wallowing, and if we were going to have any more conventions in Indiana, they'd get it, too."

It was a Gray man talking in the Bates House lobby. The Gray men are feeling pretty perky, thank you, since last week's convention. "Here's the News," he continued, pointing to a copy of the afternoon Democratic organ which he had just purchased, "kibbering about the Cleveland contingent in the Indiana delegation knifing Gray at Chicago, and quotes one of them, without specifying whether it is Morse, Hayes or Will English, as saying that they will 'retaliate.' Why, if they should retaliate and anybody should ever find it out there would be trouble. I have heard of them and when they get to Chicago they'll be asking us to introduce them to Democrats from other States. They have been accustomed to local politics and when they get into anything bigger than their own county they feel lost. This paper, I say, admits that Gray has sixteen of the delegation and Cleveland only twelve. They want to put both those doubtful men on outside of the column and one more."

"The News has set itself up as the chief howler for the Cleveland crowd, and the Sentinel, as usual, is trailing along behind it. Talk about bad faith! If there has been a move to get Gray out of the column that exhibited by Morse, of the Sentinel, I'd like to have it pointed out. He broke it on the very night of that agreement by not carrying out the agreement and giving the substance of that agreement to the press. He gave it simply to his own paper, where he trimmed it up to suit himself. Then he began to knif Gray in viciously every time he ever had a chance."

But the publication of a lot of convention headlines, printed in the Stateside, cut the Sentinel's wind, giving the impression that the convention was a Cleveland love-feast. I presume those papers have learned by this time that they were imposed upon by the Associated Press, and that the Associated Press, in turn, has learned that it was grossly imposed upon by its Indianapolis correspondent, Mr. K. Morse, editor of the Sentinel, in the disclosure of the agreement.

"But this talk is all observation, interesting only as being curious. The controversy of the Cleveland organ is of no importance. We have the delegates and the candidates, and they can do the talking if they want to waste their breath."

This One Claims 22 to 8.

The evidence accumulates that the recent Democratic convention was decidedly a Gray victory. A well-known editor from an out-of-town center of politics said, yesterday:

"The manipulation of things was not left to the kids. The kindergartners were not in it. These, however, were looking pretty badly for several days, and a few of the old workers at the business took a hand; and did you notice how smoothly everything was done at the convention? The News says the Indiana delegation stands sixteen for Gray, twelve for Cleveland and two doubtful. The proper figures are 22 to 8 for Gray."

Taggart Too Late.

It is rumored that Taggart now says he was for Gray all along. The Gray people, however, have no faith in his belated professions. The auditor's office is full of Democrats who are for Cleveland and against Gray. Some of them have said they would rather go down to defeat with Cleveland than to win with Gray.

Order of the Eastern Star.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Star, the woman's branch of the Masonic order, convenes to-day. Delegates began to arrive in numbers last night, and many of them were registered at the Grand Hotel. A banquet will be given to-night.

Amusements.

The advance sale of seats will begin at the box-office of the Grand this morning for the engagement of the Lilliputians the first part of next week. The company, which is substantially the same as when seen here last season, is composed of almost

one hundred performers, the principals of whom are all midgeets, and very clever ones at that. They will appear here in a new opera, in four acts, entitled "The Dwarf's Wedding," in which there are two grand ballets, and other entertaining features. Franz Ebert and Selma Goerner are still with the company.

The "Ivy Leaf," which is drawing large audiences at the Park, will continue to be the attraction all week, with two performances daily.

SPRING MUSICAL.

Creditable Performance by Colored Musicians at Allen Chapel.

The spring musical festival, all taking part in which were colored persons, came off last evening, at Allen Chapel, under the management of R. W. Thompson and L. A. Newby, two young men of the race, who are entitled to considerable credit for the several entertainments of a musical character they have recently managed. After a piano overture by Miss Belle Pastmore, Rev. Alex. Smith pronounced the invocation, which was followed by an exordium by Prof. L. E. Christy. The others taking part were Madame Essie Fry Cooke, Mrs. Maggie Snowden, Miss Nellie Knox, Miss Georgia Stevenson, Mr. Sheridan Davis, Miss Estelle H. Hart, Mr. J. B. Knox, Miss Kathryn Crossen, Mrs. Mattie A. Sissle, Mrs. Ella Gibbs Thompson, Mr. L. B. Johnson, Mr. W. D. Collins, Miss Nettie Maud Christy, and the Metropolitan chorals. The chorus was under the direction of Mr. W. F. Martin, with Mrs. Kate M. Bazel pianist. Rev. James A. Davis made an address. The entertainment was excellent and well received.

STIRRED UP A BIG BREEZE

Discovery that the City Records Had Been Changed on Macadam Contracts.

"Deacon" Fitchey Carly Declines to Exempt the County Jail from the Building Law—Changing the Market Appraisements.

The publication in the Journal yesterday that part of the records in the city engineer's office show that the Madison-avenue macadam pavement was guaranteed for five years, while the record-book itself shows but a one-year guarantee, has created quite a breeze. Robert Kennington was the contractor. The same sort of an error has been discovered in the matter of the Seventh-street macadam improvement put down in 1890 by Palmer & Seibert. The original contracts show that the streets were guaranteed for five years while the record-book shows one. It was also discovered that the word "five" had been scratched out and "one" year substituted. It will probably never be discovered who made the erasures. The Board of Public Works will hold that both pavements are to be kept in repair for five years, while the contractors say they will not make the repairs. In the latter case the board will probably black-list them as contractors.

PENNSYLVANIA-STREET CONTROVERSY.

The Pennsylvania-street asphalt improvement has been the source of considerable controversy and worry to the Board of Public Works, and to the property-owners. Of course the board cannot "kick," because that is what it is paid for. At first it was determined to pave on either side of the tracks, from New York to Seventh streets, but owing to the narrowness of the roadway north of St. Clair street the board decided not to improve that section unless the property-owners were willing to pay the cost of improving between the tracks. A number expressed their willingness to do so, and the improvement was ordered.

To-day is the time set for final action, and for hearing remonstrances. A remonstrance will, of course, be filed, but a petition which has been circulated by Caleb S. Henry will also be presented, ratifying the board's action. It is not thought that a two-thirds remonstrance against the improvement can be secured.

THE DEACON ON THE WAR-PATH.

"Deacon" Fitchey, the building inspector, is on the war-path and with all the fires of his ancestors concentrated in his good right eye has started out to get the scalp of the County Commissioners who, it seems, have been wantonly disobeying or ignoring the requirements of a city ordinance. Yesterday he issued a "Descent" on the following laconic dispatch to the commissioners:

You have not attended to the matter of taking out a license for building the Marion county jail, and I am hereby notified that if this is not attended to by the time I am called to the bar for constructing a building without a license.

A Journal reporter asked Commissioner Farrell what the deacon was to do about it. "Take out the license, I suppose," was his reply.

It will cost the county several hundred dollars.

Market Appraisements.

The Board of Public Safety held a short meeting yesterday afternoon to talk over the report of Clerk Steeg and Market-master Schiltz, who appraised the stalls. Then the board adjourned to the market-house and made an inventory. The result was a slight change in the appraisement. The appraisement of 1891 amounted to \$11,478.50; that of 1892 to \$12,173. This does not include the restaurant or curb stalls. The increase over last year is \$694.50. The only change the board made was to raise the appraisement of two stalls \$35.

The stalls will be auctioned off the second Monday in May, or next week. The amount received last year from the sale of market leases was \$12,000.25. This figure does not include the receipts of the marketmaster.

Paving-Brick Tests.

The city engineer has completed a test of the bricks laid on for the South-street contract. The order was for 100,000 bricks. Grape Creek, 1; Benavus, 0; 2; Hallwood block, 3; Canton represented, 4; Brazil contingent, 5; Wabash Clay Company, light, 6; London iron stone paver, 7; John Porter, standard, 8; Wabash Clay Company, dark, 9; John Porter, represented, 10; Brazil side-cut, 11; Malvern, 12; American Fire-clay Company, 13; Canton standard, 14; Canton cherry, 15; Wellsville, 0, 16.

After Long Delay.

The Union Railway Company has begun to construct the long-delayed roadway of the approaches to the Virginia-avenue viaduct. City Engineer Mansfield viewed the work yesterday, and says it will be completed in twenty-one days. The company has until June 1 to complete its contract. The viaduct will build a junction when Virginia avenue is finally thrown open to travel.

Remedy Concert To-Night.

Edmond Remeny will give his company of solo singers will give an entertainment at Plymouth Church to-night. There has been a large advance sale at Baldwin's, but all seats are good in Plymouth Church. Remeny, the greatest violinist in the world, known as the "Cathedral," made in 1871 by Paolo Magini, and valued at \$7,500. While traveling, Remeny has his great collection of instruments insured for full value, which he estimates at \$80,000. Remeny's concert with his magic instrument, makes it give forth music that intoxicates the senses. He revels in it, and the sympathy between him and his hearers is developed into positive affection before the evening is over. Mrs. Rice, the soprano, and Mr. Fessenden, the tenor, will sing a duet. "Oh That We Were Maying." Secure seats at Baldwin's.

LISTEN TO A TALE OF WOE

Pride and Shame Sent an Innocent Man to the Penitentiary for Burglary.

Florence Sullivan, an Ex-Official of Cincinnati, Finally Weakens in Prison, Discloses His Identity and is Pardon.

Governor Chase yesterday pardoned Florence Sullivan, who was sent to the State prison for two years, last fall, for burglary. Sullivan lives in Cincinnati, and had once been city assessor, and was a member of the grand jury when a notion took him to come to this city on a visit, though he did not have acquaintances here. The visit developed in a lonesome spree. He happened to be on West Washington street on the night of the Van Camp fire, and started to follow the crowd south on West street. He has a wooden leg which was hurting him, and when he sat down in a market stall to adjust it he went into a drunken sleep. The owner of the stall found him there in the morning, and had him arrested as a burglar, though he would escape with a work-house sentence, and says he preferred to go to prison for a short time rather than call on his friends in Cincinnati, and thereby disclose his predicament. Judge Cox withheld sentence for two weeks waiting for evidence to announce his identity or make a defense, and finally gave him two years, the lowest term allowed by law. The prisoner was taken to Michigan city, and refused for some months to make an appeal for pardon. The confinement finally broke his silence and he disclosed who he was. Judge Ernoton, of Cincinnati, and a number of other prominent men of that city indorsed the petition for pardon, which also contained the name of Judge Cox. It later made a detailed statement of the circumstances, and recommended that a pardon be granted. Governor Chase yesterday granted the pardon, and Sullivan was released. There was no evidence at any time tending to show that Sullivan intended to steal that could not have been explained away had not his pride impelled him to keep silent.

VAIN EFFORTS TO REFORM.

Unfortunate Trip of "Ras" Everson Which Landed Him in the Work-House.

Erasmus Everson, "Ras," as he is called, one of the best-known characters of this city, was sent to the work-house yesterday as a vagrant. Everson is about forty-seven years old, with a propensity for liquor that is apparently unconquerable. He is a man of good mind, and popular with every one when sober, his integrity being unimpeachable. During the past twelve or fifteen years he has made many efforts to reform, the best effort in that direction having been made about four years ago, under the preaching of Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist. Everson donned the blue ribbon, and P. J. Kelleher, then in the hat business, gave him a chance. He took him into his store, where he was cured and given the trust of "Ras" kept straight as a string, but at last the arch enemy tripped him up and he was again a vagrant, begging nickels and pennies in the streets. He was not, however, never failed to spend for drink. After a time his friends sent him to the plainfield, a blue-ribbon of gold institute, where he was cured and given the trust of "Ras" kept straight as a string, but at last the arch enemy tripped him up and he was again a vagrant, begging nickels and pennies in the streets. He was not, however, never failed to spend for drink. After a time his friends sent him to the plainfield, a blue-ribbon of gold institute, where he was cured and given the trust of "Ras" kept straight as a string, but at last the arch enemy tripped him up and he was again a vagrant, begging nickels and pennies in the streets. He was not, however, never failed to spend for drink. After a time his friends sent him to the plainfield, a blue-ribbon of gold institute, where he was cured and given the trust of "Ras" kept straight as a string, but at last the arch enemy tripped him up and he was again a vagrant, begging nickels and pennies in the streets. He was not, however, never failed to spend for drink. 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